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ABSTRACT

This general bibliography contains listings on economics, education, housing, land use, architecture, politics, recreation, and social services. The listings provide current information on these topics and date from 1973 through 1975. The bulk of the documents are commercially available books, project reports, studies, and conference proceedings. Some annotations are provided. Citations are alphabetized by author within each topic and include the title, date, number of pages, and availability. (JR)

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ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

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Conway, Don, ed. Architectural design and the social sciences. Washington: American Institute of Architects, n.d., unpaged. (The American Institute of Architects Research Report.)

Fruin, John J. Pedestrian planning and design. New York: Metropolitan Association of Urban Designers and Environmental Planners, 1971, 206p.

Based on the author's thesis, originally presented at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn under the title: Designing for pedestrians.

Gabeline, Donna, Dane Lanken and Gordon Pape. Montreal at the crossroads. Montreal: Harvest House Ltd., 1975, 220p.

Montreal is in a critical period of its development. A building boom of unprecedented proportions is transforming the downtown core and threatening some of the city's finest old buildings and most colourful districts. The boom and a failure to plan seriously or to enforce those plans already charted are rapidly making life in the city more expensive, unhealthy, chaotic and unsatisfying. Montreal at the Crossroads deals with all aspects of this situation in realistic terms: the influx of development money, the growth of preservationist groups, the expansion of the sheltered-city concept, the disappearance of long-established communities and the role of governments.

The municipal, provincial and federal authorities all come in for sharp criticism for their failure to control the development boom and their indifference to the accelerating trend towards destruction of the best of 19th and early 20th century Montreal. The authors conclude with a detailed blueprint for urgent action to prevent Monrreal (and other Canadian cities) from becoming faceless North American metropoli before the end of the century.

Goodey, Brian. Urban walks and town trails, origins, principles, and sources. Birmingham, England: Centre for Urban and Regional Studies, University of Birmingham, 1974, v.p. (Research memorandum 40.)

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Holliday, John C. City centre redevelopment; a study of British city centre planning and case studies of five English city centres. Edited by John Holliday, and with contributions by Neville Borg and others. New York: Wiley, 1974, 244p.

International Design Collaborative. Urban design Chicago: an alternative proposal for the Illinois Central air rights and the Ogden Slip. Kenneth Halpern, project director, 1973, 67p.

Johnson, Johnson and Roy, Ann Arbor, Michigan. An urban design analysis, Saginaw, Michigan. Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1974, 54p.

Landmarks Preservation Council and Service. Chicago's landmark structures: an inventory--Loop Area. Chicago, 1974.

"Chicago's Landmark Structures: An Inventory initiates our series of preservation planning reports. Part I: Loop Area is to be followed by a sequel extending the Inventory to the areas immediately north, west, and south of the Loop.

Subsequent publications will present specific, concrete proposals and opportunities for allowing the Inventory buildings to remain as parts of the economic structure of land development in Chicago. Some of the reports will outline opportunities for development compatible with preservation in multi-block areas of the Loop. Others will present case studies of the economic feasibility of recycling particular landmark buildings. And others will deal with the economic, architectural, and urban design potential of important districts within the areas covered by the Inventory.

These studies will enable developers, architects and others who affect the character of Chicago's Central Area to find ways to accomplish their ends without destroying an irreplaceable legacy from the past. The Landmarks Preservation Council and Service recognize that in Chicago much less is known about how to protect landmarks than about how to wreck and rebuild. They have, therefore, undertaken the task of developing techniques for preservation that work here. Most of the Inventory buildings were built by developers operating in a speculative land market. The process that will lead to their preservation must be compatible with that process.

The role of the Inventory, therefore, is three-fold:

First, based on an extensive evaluation of basic lists, guides, observations, and other sources, it identifies the key buildings in Chicago's extraordinarily rich stock of important architectural, historical and urban amenities. The Inventory includes only the most important surviving examples of various styles and building types predating World War II.

Second, it presents a brief description of the architectural and historical values that warrant protection in each building. Not all parts of all buildings are worth preserving. Preservation is not a straitjacket but an opportunity to find new uses for older buildings.

Third, it alerts those who affect the shape of the city to buildings that call for special consideration, and it initiates a collaborative undertaking between those who bring land to its highest and best use and our personnel who can assist in protecting the values identified in the Inventory."

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Zevi, Bruno. Architecture as space: how to look at architecture, edited by Joseph A. Barry; translated by Milton Gendel. Rev. ed. New York: Horizon Press, 1974, 310p.

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Introduction
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Conference Keynotes
The California Tax Allocation Law, Eugene Jacobs
The Minnesota Approach, Peter Seed
Legislation in Iowa, Kenneth H. Haynie
The Current Illinois Situation, Earl Neal
Financing New-Towns In-town, Robert Honts
Case History I--South Saint Paul, Thomas McMahon
Case History II--Des Moines, Lewis Pond
Tax Increments in Action, Eugene Jacobs
Financial Planning--A Panel Discussion
A Look Back at the Conference

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Beckerman, Wilfred. Two cheers for the affluent society, a spirited defense of economic growth. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1974, 238p.

"To grow or not to grow? Recently, economic growth has been attacked by some popular voices--for example, J. K. Galbraith, and the widely-disseminated report by Meadows and others for the Club of Rome, The Limits of Growth.

The anti-growth argument says that an expanding economy is destroying the "quality of Life," is creating pollutants that will eventually kill us all, and is exhausting the natural resources of the world.

Professor Beckerman's witty, spirited, logical and frankly partisan rebuttal shows that the anti-growth camp is blatantly selfish (since the zero economic growth designed to preserve rich men's amenities will also condemn countless millions to continued poverty, disease and degradation), misinformed about pollution (there is less, not more pollution now, and the remainder can be reduced while the economy expands), and flatly wrong in its facts. (For example, a 1929 study said we had ten years' supply of tin left; The Limits of Growth said in 1969 we had only fifteen years' left; which means that by 1999 we shall have only thirty years left, and it will take hundreds of years before we have an inexhaustible supply.)

Beckerman says that chief among the many errors of The Limits of Growth is the failure to credit mankind with any innovativeness; thus they assume no new resources will be developed (though they always have been) and no effective pollution controls can be employed (although they already are). So all economic growth should grind to a halt.

The solution, says Beckerman, lies not in stunting the output of goods and services, but in allocating them optimally. In writing his book (which is, incidentally, an excellent primer on the meaning of Gross National Product) Wilfred Beckerman has produced the most timely and potentially important work of economics in this decade.

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Any major new project will create a number of planning problems for the receiving region. Some of these will reflect the characteristics of the project itself, such as its scale of operations, the numbers it employs, the number of immigrants it brings and attracts to the area and the extent to which it stimulates local trade flows within the region. Other problems will stem from the characteristics of the receiving region, rather than the project, such as its population base, its industrial structure and the conditions of its local labour market. It is these factors which will determine whether or not the new development forces will complement or clash with the likely pattern of internal growth.

This book has two main objectives. Firstly, it develops an approach by which the economic impact of a large new industry can be analysed. Secondly, it suggest a series of methods by which the main population and employment characteristics of the region can be identified and their likely pattern of internal development forecast.

Throughout the book the growth of the new University at Stirling is analysed as a case study, within which the various techniques can be illustrated. From the results of the case study it is argued that the same basic approach based on regional multipliers can be used to analyse any major new project, in the manufacturing industry or the services sector, to provide guidance to physical planners and others concerned."

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Leonard Downie is the Deputy Metropolitan Editor of the Washington Post.

"Who really profits from land sales and development in the United States today? Who holds the mortgage on America?

This book provides the answer in a long overdue, no-holds-barred examination of the way the real estate industry works. Blockbusters operating in aging city and suburban neighborhoods, slumlords sacrificing still-livable housing to profitable tax shelters--these are only the front-stage characters in the scenario of exploitation. In the shadows are the Federal Housing Administration, which has refused loans to minority would-be homeowners, and the savings and loan associations that arrange mortgages for speculators to pass on to their customers at unconscionable windfall profits. Behind the scenes hide local government figures, often real estate investors themselves. They assign the zoning classifications that explode land values to exorbitant sums; their decisions locate the roads, sewers, and water lines that will bring profitable urban growth in their own direction.

The author chronicles the rise--and sometimes fall--of the developers who transform older but thriving city neighborhoods into lifeless clusters of concrete-and-glass towers. Not surprisingly, the speculators learned their tricks by building cheap suburban developments--turning productive farmland into the sprawling, car-choked suburbs that now ring America's metropolitan areas. These same real estate magnates have now jumped on the "new town" bandwagon, capitalizing on that trend in their pursuit of profits. Looming behind them are the giant conglomerates--GAC, Boise-Cascade, Horizon, ITT--rushing to parcel out what is left of America's wilderness. They fill the shorelines, deserts, and mountainsides with ill-planned and sometimes downright fraudulent vacation and retirement home developments.

What about the future? Downie scrutinizes the highly touted "new towns" and, placing them against the background of their innovative European counterparts, finds them wanting. He comes up with some new and highly controversial conclusions about the destructive patterns of real estate abuses that are now misshaping urban America."

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A textbook covering: regional interindustry structure; monitoring urban-regional performance; location analysis, spatial competition, pricing, and location; city-size distribution and the economics of central places; regional structure and growth; interregional trade, interregional factor flows; urban structure: descriptive analysis; urban structure: theoretical analysis; the public economy of urban regions; the economics of urban poverty and housing; the economics of urban transportation and pollution; problems of urban government and land-use practice; nonmetropolitan problems; new towns and new communities; alternative futures.

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Louisiana--Office of State Planning. Economic impact of the new ad valorem tax provisions of the Louisiana Constitution of 1974: a case study. Baton Rouge, December 1974.

Lucas, Henry C., Jr. Why information systems fail. New York: Columbia University Press, 1975, 130p.

"The success of an information system is highly dependent upon the relationship between users and the information services department and on the use of the system. Concentration on the technical aspects of systems and a tendency to overlook organizational behavior problems and users are the reasons most information systems have failed."

"Dr. Lucas, author of Toward Creative Systems Design, bases this statement from his new book, Why Information Systems Fail, on the results of over four years of research on the design and operations of information systems in organizations. This book focuses on a descriptive model of information systems in the context of the organization which has been tested with empirical data from six studies. These studies, conducted by the author, involve over 2000 users in 16 organizations. The results of the model are focused on crucial organizational behavior variables in the design and operation of information systems. The implications of the model and research results are vitally important in understanding why information systems fail and in developing successful systems.

The casual reader will be interested in the overall implications of Lucas's research and the extent to which each proposition from the descriptive model is supported. However, for the researcher or student who is interested in the methodology and results, data are presented in detail. For all readers, Why Information Systems Fail should provide a new and important perspective on the design and operation of computer-based information systems."

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Pettengill, Robert B. and Jogindar S. Uppal. Can cities survive? The fiscal plight of American cities. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1974, 166p.

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- Looking at City Fiscal Problems
- On Solutions
- Some Political Aspects

2 City Expenditures
- Some Measures of Budget Increases During the Sixties
- Some Cautions About Municipal Statistics
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- Some Changes in Spending by City Size Groups and by Categories
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Alternative Six: Borrowing to Meet Revenue Deficits
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"CONCLUSIONS

From the foregoing, it is clear that action taken thus far to control urbanization of agricultural land and to prevent mining companies and others from consuming it is far short of what is needed. Too much of the Nation's agricultural land is being wasted, and the time has come to permanently dedicate what is left to food production.

Zoning, subdivision regulations, and other local controls clearly are inadequate to withstand the growing pressures of urbanization. Interim controls, such as moratoria on development, have only a temporary impact, and preferential tax treatment provisions adopted by many States are weak holding actions at best.

The cost of purchasing endangered agricultural-land in an attempt to preserve it would be staggering. It is also unnecessary because the same objective can be accomplished by purchasing the development rights and paying owners for the land value that represents development potential. That reduces both uncertainty and the tax burden for farmers and makes it possible for them to retain all other ownership rights, to make long-term investments in their farming operations, and to pass the land on to the next generation.

Rapid loss of agricultural land in States like California and New Jersey, the expected consumption of millions of acres of land by strip mining and other energy-related development, the strong momentum of urban growth in huge metropolitan corridors and elsewhere, and the lack of land capability information all point to the critical need for a nationwide land use planning effort. The fact that land is both a finite resource and the basic resource for the Nation's food production capability make the need even more pressing."

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PREFACE

This Land Use Atlas of the City of Chicago depicts generalized land use in Chicago based upon a parcel survey completed by the Department of Development and Planning in April of 1970. The Atlas has 69 map sections of which 68 cover approximately 4 square miles each at a scale of 1,000 feet to the inch; the O'Hare Field Area map has a scale of 2,300 feet to the inch. Each sheet also overlaps 1/8 mile with the adjacent sections for easier orientation and reference. A similar atlas was published in 1961.

The specific uses of individual parcels of land throughout the City have been grouped into seventeen land use classifications each identified by a distinctive color, and generalized to portray the predominant use by quarter block face. Particular land uses however has been precisely delineated to the greatest extent possible: high rise residential buildings, schools, parks, churches, hospitals and cemeteries.

The seventeen land use classifications are:

1. Low Density Residential areas of least intensive residential use with single family and two family housing predominating. Prevailing density: less than 22 housing units per net acre.

2. Medium Density Residential: areas where two and three flat apartment building predominate. Prevailing density: 22 to 40 housing units per net acre.

3. High Density Residential (under 5 stories): areas of 3 and 4 story walk-up apartment buildings, frequently of the large court type. Prevailing density: more than 41 housing units per acre.

4. High Density Residential (5 stories and more): areas where medium and high-rise apartment structures predominate. Prevailing density: more than 41 housing units per net acre.

5. Mixed Commercial-Residential: ground floor uses may include retail shops, trades, and services with up to 3 residential floors above.

6. Retail Trade and Services: general retail business uses, including hotels and motels.

7. Offices: insurance, banking, real estate, corporate headquarters, doctors' and lawyers' offices, etc.

8. Auto sales and service: automobile showrooms, auto repairs, used car sales, gasoline stations.

9. Wholesale Trade and Warehousing: wholesale trade, mail order houses, building materials, heating and plumbing equipment, warehousing and storage services, etc.

10. Manufacturing: manufacturing and processing, including associated storage.

11. Transportation, Communications and Utilities, railroads and rail yards, rapid transit, truck terminals, airports, automobile parking, tele-communications, power generating and transmission facilities, etc.

12. Rivers and Lakes: all major bodies of water.

13. Education: Public and private elementary schools, high schools, colleges and universities.

14. Community Facilities: hospitals, clinics and convalescent homes, police and fire stations, religious and fraternal institutions other than schools, libraries, museums, theatres, exhibition and convention centers, stadiums and sportsgrounds, etc.

15. Parks and Open Spaces: public and private open spaces including parks, forest preserves, golf and country clubs, etc.

16. Cemeteries

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Volume III: Authoritative overviews of such land use innovations as TDRs, land banking, PUDs, agricultural districting/differential tax assessment/open space preservation, EISs, carrying capacity analysis, and growth control on the urban fringe. Other chapters examine the influence of federal and state laws on growth patterns including EPA regulations, the role of the state housing programs, and a survey of state land use laws."

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It also looks at another side of public bureaucracy--people's reactions to police interference with their rights, difficulties with income tax offices, and problems regarding traffic regulation and vehicular licensing.

How well are Americans served by their bureaucracies? Are agencies utilized by the people needing them the most? Are clients in search of help frustrated by red tape, inefficiency, and disinterest?

In the broader context of alienation from the political system, how is public confidence in government affected by encounters with government offices? Are there accumulated grievances among certain sub-groupings in the population such as ethnic minorities, the poor, and the young? Do dissatisfactions with service agencies, negative attitudes toward government, and political cynicism go together to separate these sub-groups from the rest of the people?

These are among the questions this research attempts to answer as it evaluates the performance of various public agencies. In addition, this study is designed to demonstrate that the quality of public service can be measured through the profoundly neglected perceptions, experiences, and reactions of the people who are supposedly being served. It shows the importance of such an approach to the search for social indicators and to the emerging interest in evaluative research and the subjective nature of the quality of life."

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What will determine the future shape of cities—as economic pressures force vast changes in lifestyle and in relationships between various segments of the urban population? The editors and contributors to this provocative volume (including such leading urban scholars and critics as Brian Berry, Jesse Burkhead, Scott and Ann Greer, David Harvey, Harold Rose and Seymour Sacks) challenge the established value assumptions of their respective disciplines by viewing the urban social economy through a transdisciplinary lens...using both traditional and innovative analysis techniques in their attempts to answer these difficult questions--and pose others of equal significance to our cities' futures.

Among the challenges highlighted in this volume:
- the problems inherent in constructing effective measures of poverty and social stress
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- the interlinkages of spatial, social and economic concerns in the urban housing market
- bringing the new techniques of regional science to bear on questions of urban social economy
- the complex interrelationships of national and urban policies

The volume's editors, Gappert and Rose, define ten major dimensions of the urban social economy as: "(1) urban population changes (2) segmented markets (3) the poverty and progress paradox (4) the organization and distribution of lifestyles (5) the problems of community or group identification ( ) the manifestations of racial conflict and cultural aversions (7)

the range of intermediate institutions and organizations (8) innovation and diffusion (9) the changing nature and value of centrality and (10) the evolving uses of urban structural forms." Each of these dimensions affects the others--all are closely interrelated. The emerging field of social economics offers many challenges--as well as exciting opportunities--for the shaping of contemporary urban policy in a "post-affluent" society.

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A basic premise of the text is that objective scientific research is both desirable and possible in the study of man and society. Hence, the authors emphasize the need to develop adequate measurement procedures as a means of bridging the gap between facts and theories about the human world.

By means of concrete examples, the reader is introduced to the main types of research design and he is shown how some types of design are more suitable to one discipline than another, or to one topic than another. For instance, the reader is advised when and how he is to use experimental designs, which are generally more appropriate to psychological research; and guidance is given on the use of guasi-experimental designs in sociology. Among the many problems discussed are how to design and apply field research, the design requirements for correlational analyses and how to assess the reliability and validity of measurement techniques.

This text is suitable for students taking courses in research methods, and those beginning research in the fields of sociology, psychology and education. It should also be of value to social scientists, teachers, and administrators who may be called upon to conduct, or evaluate social scientific investigations."

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"The label "social indicators" has been with us for nearly a decade. It is generally applied to indices of various social conditions within particular communities or, societies, and it is generally conceded that such indicators are essential prerequisites to improved reporting on social conditions. As this work illustrates, social indicators can also be used, potentially, to inform, and perhaps guide, social policy.

This book, will be of paramount interest to those concerned with the interpretation and analysis of social indicators and to those interested in their use. For the former, it will serve as an illuminating introduction to some of the analytical tasks that lie ahead in the study of social indicators. For the latter, it provides a solid foundation upon which future policy analysis may be based.

The chapters deal in comprehensive fashion with a diverse array of both objective and subjective social indicators. As the editors note, they can be naturally grouped according to whether the focus is on data from replicated sample surveys or censuses or on data from replicated observations on the same individuals. Each of these types of data poses rather distinct analytical questions and possibilities.

The book, an outgrowth of a Conference on Social Indicators sponsored by Russell Sage Foundation in 1972, describes in depth interrelationships among social indicators. It brings togehter fourteen thought-provoking articles which serve as exemplary applications of the types of mathematical models and methodological strategies which may be used in the analysis of changes in social indicators and social policy."

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"This book is a consumer's guide through the processes of social research. The search for evidence on which to base action has produced a demand for research in the social sciences and provided a growing audience for its results. The consumers include government and business, the social services and the mass media. But this evidence is not only used as a guide to policy but as a supplement and reinforcement for many other academic subjects. The consequences of the frequent appearance of 'the Sociology of', 'the Economics of', and 'the Psychology of' in academic courses lies at the heart of this book.

The book has been written for the majority who read and use the results of research rather than for the minority who actually produce the evidence. It focuses on the gap between theory and evidence that is often concealed by the conventions and language of reporting. It is built around major controversies in Education to illustrate the vulnerability of subjects using evidence from the social sciences.

The first half of the book follows the usual sequence of manuals of social research, but the perspective is through the keyhole to show the actual rather than the reported process of research. The theme is 'let the buyer beware' and recent work in Symbolic Interaction, Ethnomethodology and the Sociology of Science is used to show the flaws in the techniques usually employed. The second half employs the

hatchet rather than the microscopic to show how scientific communities develop conventions that secure professional integrity but exclude outsiders. This combination of microscope and hatchet has been designed to promote more understanding of the scope as well as of the limitations of social research."

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